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Cotton Gins and Presses,

A TRIP TO THE SUN.

Sir Fillemup Frog was an English baronet. He was a oold, calm, passionless man-almost as cold, calm, and passionless as he was English. For years he had been a Club.

Sir Fillemup had three friends ing to bet. They would bet on anything. One day they bet on the length of their respective feet. circle. Sir Fillemup won by two laps.

"I would be willing to bet that

and the money was staked. "I will start in three days," he

said calmly. "And how long will you be

gone?" they asked. "Ten days," was the cool re-

From that moment Sir Fillemup absented himself from the club. He was preparing for his flight.

His preparations were simple. First he procured a suit of Japan silk, light and flexible. Then he pulled on a pair of boots of his own invention. The legs reached

From a belt at his waist suspended two 4,000-ton columbiads. The guns and columbiads were so arranged as to load and fire themselves sixty times a minute.

make explanation unnecessary. since it will wear rock away. With the recoil from the firing of these pieces, Sir Fillemup proposed hour he spit one cannon loose. In to secure a velocity of 1,000,000 miles an hour. This would enable him to reach the sun in four days time to the minute to return. But mination of the evil character. and twenty-three hours.

He calculated to remain there two days. Then, reversing himself, he proposed to turn his guns loose again and return to the earth in the same time occupied by his

He had fixed upon May 7th, at clock in the morning. A framework had been built to suspend him until he could get his ordinance in working order. At a signal the guns opened, and Sir Fillemup dashed into the air.

He had not miscalculated his velocity, though it seemed to him that he ought to have reached his destination in about ten minutes 1,000,000 an hour.

There was nothing upon which the sun could reflect, and Sir Fillemup was in darkness after leaving the earth's atmosphere, except when he looked straight at the sun. It was to him a perfectly round ball, affording neither light nor

He did not feel that he was moving. He could see it drawing

At the end of the second day he appeared to be surrounded by a vellow nebula. It was not dense, but a series of not unpleasant through a magnetic influence.

The yellow belt appeared to be composed of sparks that compelled him to cover his face and hands. They were apparently iron fillings in a state of fusion. His dress was protected from danger by fire by a preparation of alum.

Toward the middle of the third day he emerged from the zone and entered another of intense cold and fearfully dark. Beyond he could see a peculiar mass of matter, brownish in color and oval in shape.

Passing through the frigid belt the detonations of his cannons almost deafened him. It was clear that he had again entered an atmosphere. During the afternoon he passed through a warmer zone and at 12 o'clock, just ninety-five hours after leaving the earth, he stood on the dull colored mass. He had reached the sun.

liar was the warm, even tempera. salt, drying it thoroughly and ture. There was no intense heat. wearing it next the skin on retiring Everything around gave the im- for the night, is a most excellent pression of iron, not in state of remedy for night sweats. fusion, as he expected to find it, but moderate.

his cannons and guns were torn ruined by simple neglect. There from him. They stuck fast to the is no medicine, for regulating the surface of the sun.

He recognized the reason, He to Ayer's Pills. was on an immense magnet. How large he could not tell. He thought of the yellow zone and of the cold dozen for quarts. \$1.25 per dozen Constitution is made the ultimate

and saw the solar principle at a

The sun was but a fountain of electricity, generating heat and light feeling but little of either. There was no sign of vegetation

or animal life. There were no mem'ter of the London Beefsteak shadows. Even the inequality of the surface cast no shade. He walked lonely and shadowless on at the club. They met every even- the barren creator of all life. Around him, like an aurora, gleamed the yellow mist of the outer God has put in him.

"There were no stars. There were no worlds. He occupied the I can climb up to the sun," said life-giving essence, oblivious to every living thing save himself. His friends bet him \$100,000, He put in two days on this line and then prepared to depart.

But his cannons and guns were immovable. He couldn't wrench the smallest rifle from its fastenings. The magnet held them like

Then he remembered that there was no gravitation except to metal Slipping off a boot, he found he was lighter, because the nails had kept him down. Should he slip any credit for his wisdom. off the other and take a step he would remain in midair.

sun. He could not leave it, because the face. to the armpits. The soles were of he was not within the influence of gun barrels arranged perpendicu- any other gravitatien or atmosphere. Then he must die in space a few feet from substance.

Suddenly he bethought himthe magnetism can be beaten out of iron by a sharp blow. He had no stone to beat with, but dripping The process was so simple as to water is more powerful than rock,

> He began to expectorate. In an he had no time to release the smaller weapons, and without their recoil could he effect his return in the prescribed time?

He would try it. Starting his columbiads he found himself in ace. He had no idea how fast he travelled. His face was turned light. Composing himself he slept.

When he came to consciousness he was in the hospital in London, with his three friends bending over him congratulating him on having won his wager.

He had struck the earth, but not hard enough to injure him seriously. The reason was that he had been ten days without air, and pedometer showed only a rate of when he struck the atmosphere he had inhaled so much that he swelled up like a balloon.

The swelling burst his boots off and his columbiads dropped into the sea, while he floated softly down and reached the ground with one minute to spare. An air pump had relieved him of extra pressure and he was almost as good as new.

John Temple Graves, of Georgia, shocks showed that he was passing Colorado, New Mexico, and Ari- the preceding Congress to act as aid in developing the country. Ne- in dispute. groes alone should hold the offices and rule the country. Nor are they fusion still prevailed. The clerk opposed to such action. Actual had begun the roll call with Maine, investigation has shown that num- and, as he was proceeding toward bers are ready to go, even to Africa, where they can have a State of

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Many bodily ills result from habitual constipation, and a fine silence reigned throughout the No sooner had he landed than constitution may be weakened and Hall. howels and restoring a natural ac-

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FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

All that we need, God is.

the cross had no money in them. school, for the heirs of eternal

Education never makes the man. All it does is to bring out the gold

No man can be safe in this world or the next, who does not have Christ for his Master.

at the day of Judgment.

and two of them were lost.

Solomon would not have received

straight at the devil, it is sure to He could not fall again to the hit some prominent man square in Adams, "then let him resign, and Townsend, Clerk.

> of every Christian to live in a way that would compell the world to believe in his Master.

> God's interest in man is the lifeboat which has come to rescue lost race. It is near, every hand that beats the brine may lay hold on it and be saved.

ferred, it is but the natural culmianother hour the second columbiad nation of a godly character. Hell was free. He had now exactly on the other hand is but the cul- date, and, like men-"

A philosopher who denied the existence of God was crossing the great desert of Sahara accompanied by a an Arab guide. He noticed his guide kneeling upon the burning sand and addressing prayer to God. Finally or eyening, the philosopher seeing his guide arising after his prayer ask ed him with a contemptuous smile: How do you know that there is a God?" The guide replied quietly: "How can I know that a man and not a camel has passed my hu during the shades of the night. Is it not by his foot prints upon the sand?" In the same manner he added, pointing with his finger to the sun, the last rays of which were breaking over the solitude of the desert, "that foot-print there is not of man."

"Hear John Quincy Adams!"

wants to solve the negro race problincidents in American history. lem by founding a "negro State, The Twenty-Sixth Congress, which planted in the heart of our great began in December, 1839, had been republic; under the shadow of the in session three days, and yet it flag; under the benediction of the had not been able to organize. It government." "In the region of was the custom for the clerk of zons is to be found an area of 150,- the chairman of the new Congress 000,000 acres," he says, "upon until it had organized and elected which our whole negro population a Speaker. Mr. Hugh H. Garland, could find subsistence, and yet not the clerk, refused to proceed in be so densely populated as I found calling the roll after reaching the Germany or Belgium. The gov- State of New Jersey, because the ernment should lend them every membership from that State was

> Massachusetts, John Quincy Adams, ex-President of the United States, one of the most learned and eloquent statesmen of the world, was seen to clasp the front edge of his desk to assist him in raising, for he was an old man.

His keen eye was riveted on the clerk. "New Jersey," called Mr.

Before he could finish the sentence Mr. Adams sprang to the floor and said:

Mr. Adams said: "This is not the time or place to discuss the for seats from New Jersey; that subject belongs to the House of Fruit Jars, the best, at \$1.00 per Representatives, which by the

The hands that were nailed to

Bread and clothing will be worth a thousand job lots of old creeds

People who are right with God never spend much of their time in looking for black spots on others. Only three rich men are referred to as such in the New Testament,

There are communities in which

Every time a stone is thrown

Heaven is not arbitrarily con-

"Silence! Silence!" resounded through the Hall of Congress "Hear him! Hear him! Hear John Quincy Adams!"

It was one of the most dramatic

The fourth day opened and con-

"I rise to interrupt the clerk." "Silence!" resounded through the Hall. "Hear him Hear him! Hear what he has to say! Hear John Quincy Adams!' In an instant the most profound

tion to the digestive organs, equal merits of the conflicting claim nts belt through which he had passed for half gallons. E. J. NORRIS. | arbiter of the qualifications of its the ADVERTISER office.

disgrace ourselves; we degrade

the country. The world is a preparatory this House, the mere clerk, whom us, the representatives and vicegerents of the whole American Davis. people, at defiance, and holds us in contempt! And what is this clerk of yours! Is he to control votes polled, a second primary will the destinies of sixty millions of be held on Wednesday, the 6th of freemen! Is he to suspend, by his September.

> Congress? He refused to call the roll! It call it, if he will not do it volun- Clerk. tarily."

> by a member, who said that he was Clerk. authorized to say that compulsion could not reach the clerk, who had avowed that he would resign rather | Clerk. than call the State of New Jersey.

"Well, sir," exclaimed Mr. we may possibly discover some It should be the prayerful aim way by which we can get along Rushton, G C Wheeler, J O Towles, without the aid of his all power- Clerk. ful talent, learning, and genius.

> If we cannot organize in any other way, if this clerk of yours will not consent to our discharging the trust confided to us by our constituents, then let us imitate the example of the Virginia House of Burgesses, which when the Colonial Governor, Dinwiddie, ordered it to disperse, refused to obey the imperious and insulting man-

Before Mr. Adams could finish the sentence the whole body, together with the multitude of onlookers unable longer to repress their enthusiasm, burst into cheers. The anarchy of the past three days | Clerk. was dispelled in a moment.

Several members shouted: "How Crouch, J M Denny, Luke Crouch, shall the question be put?" "Who Clerk will put the question?" Above the tumult Mr. Adams' own voice was

"I will put the question myself?" Mr. Richard Barnwell Rhett, of South Carolina, leaped upon one of Clerk. the desks, waved his hand, and exclaimed:

"I move that Hon. John Quincy Adams take the chair of the Speaker of this House, and officiate as presiding officer till the House be organized by the election of its constitutional officers. As many as are agreed to this will say aye;

He had no opportunity to put the negative, for one universal, deafening, thundering aye responded to the nomination. And Mr. Adams was conducted in honor to the chair.

Mr. Wise, of Virginia, addressing Mr. Adams, said:

"Sir, I regard this as the proudest hour of your life; and if when you shall be gathered to your fathers, I were asked to select the words which, in my judgment, are best calculated to give at once the character of the man, I would inscribe upon your tomb this sentence, 'I will put the question my-

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Here Mr. Adams was interrupted Mack, M K Lowrey, Will Satcher, Bouknight-J W Herbert, Fed

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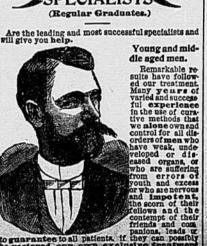
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